

Road Champion In Long Track Event



Ralph Mulford, crack driver of the Lozier who not only won the National Road Championship at Elgin but who through his consistent work in the Vanderbilt, Fairmount Park, Atlanta and Savannah Grand Prize Races, has been accorded the title of "Champion of 1916." The only driver who finished in every one of these events. Entered in the 500-mile International Sweepstakes race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Decoration Day, May 30.

COBB LEAVES BASEBALL

FOR ONE DAY AND DRIVES RACE AUTO ON SPEEDWAY.

Great Baseball Player Would Become Speed Demon If Opportunity Was Afforded in Long Race.

Ty Cobb, the champion batsman of the American League and the famous star of the Detroit Baseball Club, is a speed demon. The famous Ty Cobb demonstrated his prowess at the wheel of a racing automobile at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, recently, when he turned a mile in a National "40" in 52 seconds, with "Brick" Owens, the American Association umpire, riding in the mechanician's seat. The weather was inclement and the track was rather damp, but the nervous outfielder sent the big car over the minutes flat or at the rate of seventy-rate.

While Cobb was not after Barney Oldfield's fast mile of 35.63, made on the big brick oval, he did turn some fast miles. The course was wet and made it all the more hazardous to attempt fast time, but this did not deter the "Georgia Peach" and after two trips around the track with "Happy Johnny" Aitken, the star of the National racing team, Ty took the wheel and started after the speediest mile he could reel off.

The Speedway management made an exception for the famous diamond star and the National Company took a new roadster off the floor, and the blue finish of the car excited the admiration of the crack outfielder. Clad in the habiliments of a professional "speed demon," the fans would hardly have recognized Jennings' star as he crouched behind the big wheel. Ty made one circuit of the track to get accustomed to handling the car and then waved the timers to catch him on his next trip. Considering that the car, in automobile parlance, "was green" Ty's feat of going the two and one-half miles in 2-20 shows that he was hitting it up some, although, as he expressed it, "It was fun—not half so hard as judging a long fly."

Tiring of driving a car, with all the parts necessary to make a finished car, Cobb signified his desire to try out a test car, but not until he had turned a mile in 55 seconds in the roadster. Three test cars were on the track, but none of them had been limbered up and the car turned over to Cobb had not done twenty miles after coming off the floor, but the fact that the motor was stiff did not cause the diamond "speed demon" to hesitate and he clambered into the test car. Ty made a mile in 55 seconds, which, considering the stiffness of the motor, was making good time.

It was not long until "Brick" Owens caught the fever and when Cobb halted in front of the grand stand again, Owens agreed to trust his life with Cobb if Cobb would agree to "let her out" as Owens expressed it. This was what Ty was aching to do and let it out he did.

To show that he was a real "speed maniac" Cobb let the motor out enough to rip the tread of the right rear tire on the back stretch, and as Owens expressed it, "Why it looked like he was trying to put on a new necktie." By this time it was growing dark and much to Cobb's regret he was unable to continue reeling off the miles and he had to leave the future stellar work on the track to the racing stars entered in the big Memorial Day event at the Speedway.

This was Cobb's first experience holding the wheel of a high-power car on a track, although he has driven fast cars for a number of years. Last year Ty was called to meet Nap Rucker, the Brooklyn pitcher, in a match race, but President Navin, of the Detroit Club, intervened and the event was called off. Cobb kept his plans for the Speedway carefully guarded and but few knew of the proposed trip.

Many—you really must reduce your dress bills, my dear; they are far too large. Mrs. Newlywed—How inconsistent you men are! You speak just as though I made out the bills.—London Tatler.

J. M. Howell, a popular druggist of Greensburg, Ky., says, "We use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our own household and know it is excellent." For sale by all Dealers.

Cookery Points

Apple Cooking.

Some people know only two ways of preparing apples—to stew or bake them. Try some of these old ways of presenting "the king of fruits."

For float apple make a nice apple butter or puree from tart fruit, sweetened to taste and flavored with the grated rind of one lemon and cinnamon or nutmeg. Put the puree on the ice to become very cold, then beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth, adding this to the fruit, which should now be in the serving dish. When it comes to the table cover the top with a cupful of rich cream.

To make fried apples wash and wipe dry some tart cooking apples, cut them in slices a quarter of an inch thick and fry them in butter until tender and brown. Dredge with powdered sugar and serve piping hot on warm plates.

Caramel apples may be made as follows: Into a skillet put one cupful of light brown sugar and one-half cupful of hot water. Let boil for three or four minutes, then drop in five ripe cooking apples which have been peeled, cored and halved. Let these steep in the syrup until they are tender and in the syrup until they are tender and in the syrup until they are tender.

Culinary Hints. All fruit salads are improved by marinating in French dressing, though later served with mayonnaise.

Instead of the individual pate it is more popular now to pass one or two large pates, each guest serving herself. Fill with mushrooms, oysters or creamed sweetbreads.

Biscuits or French rolls for formal use are more diminutive than ever. The former should be the size of a fifty cent piece and a quarter of an inch thick.

A delicious salad is made from different sorts, white grapes, a little shredded grapefruit, pineapple, cut into cubes and shredded celery. Mask in mayonnaise or serve with a cream dressing.

When a boiled egg is the usual breakfast dish vary it by breaking it raw into the egg cup and cooking in hot water to the desired consistency. The flavor is quite different than when cooked in the shell.

Dandelions. The suburban housewife can find plenty of young shoots of dandelions at this season to use on her table if she possesses a good sized lawn. For salads and pot herbs at this season gather the delicate young leaves early in the morning, as the hot sun of midday seems to toughen them.

The dandelion is such a bitter little herb that a salad made entirely of it is not to be advised. The leaves combine well with lettuce or onions and may be used with new beets or deviled eggs. An excellent French cook adds a bit of bacon cut in dice to a salad of blanched dandelion leaves.

Macaroni and Bacon. To cook macaroni and bacon take a quarter of a pound of macaroni, a quarter of a pound of rashers of bacon, four tomatoes or six if small, grated cheese, butter, pepper and salt. Boil the macaroni in salted water till tender, then drain and cut into short lengths. Fill a buttered baking dish with layers of macaroni and tomatoes, flavoring each layer with pepper, salt and grated cheese and putting some small bits of butter between. Cover the top with breadcrumbs and bake for half an hour in a moderate oven. Serve with nicely fried rashers of bacon on top.

Coffee Cake. To make coffee cake take one and a half cups of sugar, two of flour, two eggs, two and a half teaspoonsful of baking powder, a pinch of salt, about three-quarters of a teaspoonful of lemon, a quarter of a cup of butter and a tablespoonful of coconut. Melt the butter, break in the eggs without beating and pour in an eighth of a cup of milk and half a cup of cold coffee. Make in three layers.

For filling use a pint of milk, half a cup of flour, two eggs (beaten), salt, essence and a cup of sugar. Boil ingredients in double-boiler.

Tarragon Sauce. To make tarragon sauce, which is a suitable accompaniment to various kinds of fish, vegetables and dressed eggs, beat up the yolk of an egg with a teaspoonful of tarragon vinegar and stir it into half a pint of boiling melted butter after taking the saucepan from the stove. Continue to stir for a few minutes to prevent the sauce from curdling, then add a large teaspoonful of finely chopped fresh tarragon and it is ready for use.

A Cooking Hint. Whenever you are baking cookies pin a piece of muslin over the bread board, stretching it tight. Flour the muslin well and you can roll the dough as soft and thin as you please. A piece of muslin under the rolling pin is still another improvement.

A Few Lies. My true love lies asleep In some most heavenly place. She's with a lily in her hand. A smile upon her face. —Baltimore Sun.

My true love lies asleep, And so would I, slack, But for her icy feet. That cuddle 'gainst my back! —Youngstown Telegram.

Her true love lies awake In his enameled bed. The old Welsh rabbit's in his mind. A towel's round his head. —Yonkers Statesman.

Veteran Pilot In 500-Mile Auto Race



Herb Lytle, dean of all American automobile drivers who will pilot an Apperson Jack Rabbit in the 500-mile International Sweepstakes Race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, next Memorial Day. Lytle started his racing career in 1895, and despite many accidents he has stayed in the game constantly for sixteen years. He formerly drove an Apperson in many of the greatest events, and has returned to this car, manufactured at Kokomo, Indiana, as his mount for the long race.

GRANT USES HIS HEAD

VANDERBILT CUP WINNER HAS OWN METHOD FOR RACE DRIVING.

Enters Alco Car for 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis and Trusts Same Machine Again.

How did Harry Grant manage to win the great Vanderbilt Cup classic twice in succession?

This question often asked has been answered by the famous pilot himself, and the answer is merely an explanation of how he drives every motor contest in which he engages. Grant has entered his reliable Alco, "Old No. 18," the same with which he has won both Vanderbilt Cup events, in the 500-mile International Sweepstakes race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, next Memorial Day, May 30.

Thirty cars have been entered in the \$25,000 race and many of them are special racing cars built specially for the event.

Against these will be the Alco car which Grant hurled round the Vanderbilt course. He has the greatest faith in his ability to win the big race with "Old No. 18." Grant is regarded by many motoring experts as the greatest American driver. His methods are very different from those which distinguish some of the more brilliant and spectacular drivers. He seldom shows any desire early in the race to forge to the front or to set pace. His method is more conservative. Some one said "Grant doesn't run a race; he thinks it." Grant plans out the degree of speed necessary to win, then drives according to that schedule.

In the second Vanderbilt last October, Grant did not seem a factor in the race until the last 50 miles. But he won. He has the faith in his car which he knew would respond to the limit of the mechanism's ability, when he called on it to respond, and faith in his judgment to know the right minute to make that demand.

There has been considerable talk among men interested in automobile racing as to what this race would have to be ridden in to win. George Robertson, the famous driver who has now permanently left the track, is of the opinion that the race will be won in at least an average of 75 miles an hour. The Vanderbilt race last October was won in an average of 65.2 miles per hour and the winning Alco was well within its power at that time. It is somewhat a question of tires, but this will not absolutely govern the winning of the race. The car which has the ability to withstand the constant torsional strain in combination with the driver will win the Indianapolis race. Grant expects to do a great deal of preliminary training with the car not only on the road but on tracks.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's "Pain" Pills for constipation.

The Song of the Immigrant. Beat us, cheat us, All but eat us, Ere we cross the sea. Smash us, squash us, Jam us, Josh us, Waiting on the quay. Wake us, shake us, Stop the fricas. In the crowded hold. Rail us, fall us, As you sail us To the land of gold. Check us, date us, Froot us, grate us, Here's the continent! Check us, lock us, Stick us, stock us In our torment. —Lita.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You will find Chamberlain's Liniment wonderfully effective. One application will convince you of its merits. Try it. For sale by all Dealers.

SIRE AND SONS.

Lord Decies, who married Vivien Gould, is master of the Thane Harriers, which pack dates back to 1769. Paderewski, the pianist, is a commander of the order of the Crown of Italy. King Humbert decorated him in 1898.

Eddie Foy, whose real name is Edward Fitzgerald, was born in New York city, but made his first public appearance as a clog dancer at an entertainment given for Chicago newsboys.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, justice of the supreme court, was wounded in three different battles of the civil war. His father, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, went to the front to bring him home.

Lord Aylmer (Baron de Balthus) is an Irish peer who, like his father, has never lived outside of Canada. Recently he celebrated his seventieth birthday. For some years he has occupied the post of inspector general of Canadian militia.

Sir William Smith Crossman, who has served as mayor of Cardiff, Wales, was a laboring man when first elected to office. The late King Edward became so interested in him that he knighted Crossman during his visit in 1907. He is a man of simple tastes and broad ideas and is active in civic affairs.

Current Comment. "Swat the fly" is one of the most important injunctions of the unvarnished pure food law.

The seismograph records so many earthquakes that the opinion is growing that this old sphere is trembling all the time.—Pittsburg Post.

It may be a long way to the golden age of universal peace, but if it cannot be trodden in seven league boots it must be traveled step by step.—Frankfurter Zeitung.

Some years hence the men now known as farmers may be referred to as "the wealthy landowning class" and cease to be the subjects of especial solicitude.—Washington Sun.

Flippant Flings.

Almost time for the college graduate to decide the great questions of the day.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

Iron ore fields have been discovered in the Arctic. The iron ought to make good chilled steel.—Chicago News.

We have no prejudice against the late King Cephren, but if he looked like the Egyptian sphinx he had an awfully hard face on him.—Chicago Tribune.

More hardship! The government is going to call in the greenbacks of large denomination, and now you'll have to carry your money in bulkier form.—Indianapolis News.

The Writers.

Charles Clark Munn, the novelist, was a commercial traveler for thirty years.

Rex Beach, the author, was once a traveling salesman. His line was bricks.

Katherine Cecil Thurston, the novelist, is the only child of Paul Madden, mayor of Cork, and was born in that town.

Eden Phillpotts, the English novelist, was thirty-five when he wrote his first book. He studied for the stage and followed the insurance business before he found his real vocation.

Fandom Fancies.

So far not a single pop bottle has been thrown at an umpire. Who says the Americans aren't a patient people?—Syracuse Herald.

You did ever notice that it is the fellow in the bleacher seat who can tell the manager all about how to run his team best?—Omaha Bee.

Another trouble is that the average prominent citizen seems so much less excited about election frauds than about those perpetrated by the umpire.—Columbus Dispatch.

Pert Personals.

How to get rich: Work like Thomas A. Edison and spend like Mrs. Hetty Green.—Galveston News.

If you think it's easy to lose a good man, look at General Theodore A. Bingham.—Hartford Courant.

The latest Mrs. Nat Goodwin is said to have written a book. If all the other Mrs. Nat Goodwins buy it she will have a "best seller."—Denver Republican.

Congressional Speeches.

A speech that the house can't stand should not be insisted on the public.—Nashville Tennessean.

This crusade against "leave to print" speeches in congress may look all right to outsiders, but those who would otherwise be compelled to listen to "em feel like letting well enough alone."—Washington Post.

Automobile Runs.

That automobile which is to run 100 miles an hour will soon break a millionaire in speed fines.—Atlanta Constitution.

Automobile killings are creeping into the news again with increasing frequency as the season advances.—New York Tribune.

For those who cannot sleep a medical expert advises a midnight automobile ride. Wouldn't a railroad collision do as well?—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

As to Externals. "Why on earth do you come to me to borrow money, Billups?" said Harkaway peevishly. "Why don't you go to Jorjocks? He's the prosperous looking member of our set."

"That's just it, Harkaway," said Billups. "Jorjocks looks so very prosperous that I am quite sure he spends every penny he makes, but you, old man—why, you dress like a man who saves his money."

P. S.—He didn't get it!—Harper's Weekly.

Chicago Car Will Try For Big Race



J. F. Gelbow, Fiat car driver who is entered in the 500-mile International Sweepstakes race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Decoration Day, May 30.

READY FOR THE BIG RACE

DARING DRIVERS AND FAST CARS AWAIT STARTER'S WORD AT SPEEDWAY.

More Than Forty Big Autos Will Compete For Golden Fortune at Indianapolis on Memorial Day.

Everything is in readiness for the greatest automobile race known in the history of the world—the 500-mile International Sweepstakes, to be run at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Memorial Day, May 30th. For the past few weeks every great American driver has been tuning his car and preparing it for the test which the long grind will make the most strenuous ever known. Almost every factory in the United States which participates in the automobile racing game has one or more representatives in this classic event. The list of drivers is a roster of the "Hall of Fame," with not one great driver who is on American soil missing. Winners of all the biggest events of the past three or four years are ready for the starter's gun, and if the weather is clear more than 100,000 people will witness this supreme contest.

More than forty cars have been named to start, all of them having more than forty horse-power, and a great many of them capable of traveling at the rate of two miles a minute. Piloted by men who have proved their fearlessness and ability, these monster speed creations will offer the visiting throng the greatest spectacle ever witnessed in the annals of motor racing.

The following cars have been named as entrants in this race: Case, Simplex, Inter-State, National, Pope-Hartford, Westcott, Stutz, Mercedes, Amplex, Fal, Knox, Buick, Benz, Alco, McFarlan, Jackson Cutting, Fiat, Firestone-Columbus, Marmion, Lozier, Apperson, Mercer. Piloting these cars will be the following drivers: Strang, DePalma, Baldwin, Aitken, Disbrow, Fox, Knight, Jagersburger, Larsonneur, Anderson, Wishart, Turner, Pearce, Gelbow, Belcher, A. Chevrolet, C. Basle, Hearne, Grant, Merz, Wilcox, Clemens, Adams, Ellis, Cobb, Tower, Deane, Bruce-Brown, Van Gorder, Frayer, Rickenbacher, Dawson, Harroun, Mumford, Tetzlaff, Lytle, Hughes, Bigelow, Beardsley and Briggs.

Every one of the cars entered has proved its ability to travel at the rate of seventy-five miles an hour. It is now believed that American speedway records for every long distance from ten miles to five hundred will fall in this time-annihilating flight. For several days tourists have been pouring into Indianapolis from all parts of the country, many of them having made cross country trips from the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. The capital of the Hoosier state is accommodating more visitors for this event than on any other occasion in its history.

The great two and one-half mile brick course is in perfect condition. The stands and seating capacity have been increased and every preparation made to facilitate the handling of the monster crowd which will be in attendance. In addition to the attractiveness of the event, the start of the 1911 Grand Circuit season from Indianapolis has proved an additional drawing card and all of the famous motoring enthusiasts have gathered to witness the send-off. Never before has one event attracted the attention that this long classic has centered on the Middle West and Indiana.

This great race will start at ten o'clock in the morning and the Speedway gates will be thrown open to the public at 6:30. Long before this time, it is believed, the crowds will be assembled at the gates ready for admission as soon as they are opened and every arrangement has been made to facilitate the handling of the vast throng as fast as it appears.

The 500-mile race will last probably about seven hours, and a new world's champion will be proclaimed by five o'clock on Memorial Day. Prizes of \$25,000 in gold are to be awarded to the winners of the first ten places in this event and accessory and supply makers have hung up \$25,000 in added purses.

For soreness of the muscles whether induced by violent exercise or injury, Chamberlain's Liniment is excellent. This liniment is also highly esteemed for the relief it affords in cases of rheumatism. Sold by all Dealers.

Old Papers at the Republican.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 27 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Canine Prudence. "Do you want to be taught human speech?" asked the St. Bernard. "No," replied the collie. "We dogs are now regarded as remarkably intelligent. But a reputation for sagacity is peculiar. The more you talk the more you are liable to lose it."—Washington Star.

A Matter of Training. She walked with such a wondrous grace It pleased my artist eye. She did not hobble round the place On heels three inches high.

She was not laced nor braided nor stayed, Her hair no puffs or knew. But all the charms that she displayed From nature's store she drew.

What's that? Where did I meet with her? In what place is she prized? She was a south sea islander Who wasn't "civilized." —Puck.

Pertinent Query. "Our motto," said the suffragette, "is 'Forward!'" "If that's the case," said her husband, who was sewing a button on his coat, "why is it that you always get off a car backward?"—Chicago News.

Bacteriology. Little Miss Muffet Sat on a tuffet Eating her curds and whey. That was long ere The "bacteria scare." She never would risk it today. —Buffalo News.

Now, this is a buffet For little Miss Muffet. And yet, if your honors please, There's nothing superior To the bacteria Found in a Roquefort cheese. —Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Hint For Horsemen. "Yes, I'm going to part with the old mare. What could I sell her for, d'ye think?" "If she only had a hump you could sell her for a camel."—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Deficient. Mary had a little lamb, But it was not enough. According to the present style It wouldn't make a muff. —Harper's Bazar.

That Way. "Talking about climbers, I heard your wife was something of an athlete in that way."

"You'd believe it if you could see the way she can run up bills."—Baltimore American.

Discovered. No more are expeditions boomed For men who boldly would explore. That poor north pole, alas, is doomed To loneliness forevermore. —Washington Star.

Literary Recognition. "I notice that new author has had his hair cut?" "Why, man, that was a month ago. Since then his publisher has had him shod!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Sick headache, results from a disordered condition of the stomach, and can be cured by the use of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Try it. For sale by all Dealers.

Is there anything in all this world that is of more importance to you than good digestion? Food must be eaten to sustain life and must be digested and converted into blood. When the digestion fails the whole body suffers. Chamberlain's Tablets are a rational and reliable cure for indigestion. They increase the flow of bile, purify the blood, strengthen the stomach, and tone up the whole digestive apparatus to a natural and healthy action. For sale by all Dealers.

People who "invest"

in enterprises promising abnormally large returns are usually disappointed. They fail to get the interest they expected and the control of their money passes to others.

The money saver should take no chances with the promoter.

When you deposit your money on a Time Certificate or in the Savings Department of this bank, it remains under your control, and earns a sure and steady rate of interest. There is no depreciation in this kind of an investment.

The sooner you begin, the sooner will you be in possession of a growing balance.

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